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Letter from George S. Pratt, New York, New York,
to Anne Whitney, Boston, Massachusetts, 1898
March 21

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ST. MICHAEL'S P. E. CHURCH,
225 West 99th Street,
NEW YORK, N. Y.



Miss Anne Whitney

The Charlesgate
Boston

Beacon St.

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225 West 99th Street,

New York, March 21st 1898

Dear Aunt Anne:

If it is not too late I want
to acknowledge the receipt of the tickets
to the exhibition of Mr. Day's "High
Art" photographs. I spent an hour
with them, taking with me two
appreciative friends who enjoyed them
as much as you could desire.

Margaret sends me enthusiastic
accounts of the bright skies and
beautiful flowers, the drives and
the congenial friends of Santa Barbara.

The New Orleans relatives treated them
to the proverbial generous Southern hos-
pitality. She also had a delightful
day in San Antonio with our dear
friend the good Bishop of Western Texas
whom we had as a fellow voyager

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and messengers on our trip. To Italy - a man more like Victor Hugo's good Bishop Myriel, than any other Bishop. That I have ever dreamed to fall in with - Margaret pledged to him that a good part of our Archangel missionary activities should flow out to his schools.

I am elected Rector of the Church of the Archangel as perhaps you already know and have still left a ^{or more} month, to consider the matter before I give my resignation to St. Michael's, which resignation will not take effect for some months, during which time my salary will be continued. And I find it increasingly difficult to think of resisting the temptation to go and

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free all the uncertainties and the responsibilities and labors which the situation entails. By the rather generous consent of the Authorities of St. Michael's Parish I am cut free of enough of my work here to enable me to take the Sunday morning Services and spend some part of each week in the New Parish without prejudice to my position. And as I have already said, the enterprise grows upon me.

I am sure that both you and Miss Manning have been sharing the almost universal sense of sorrow and loss in the death of Miss Willard. And I am as sure also that you feel the

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Contentious stir of our troubled political orators.

I shall send you as soon as I can get at printing them, a few of our many Kodak efforts in Venice, Lucerne and other places.

My housekeeping goes on swimmingly, the maid Bessie has risen well to the occasion and keeps the accustomed good order.

Margaret and I have ^{as girls} ^{of my vacation} as engaged to spend a few days with some friends at Southport Maine, near Portland - and we did it all the more readily for thinking that we might spend a few other days with you at Shelburne if it should be agreeable to you.

With best regards to Miss Maine
Yours affectionately, George S. Pratt